HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

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"WE NEED A LIVING DAY," SAYS SOCIAL EXPERT

J. A. Fitch of New York "Survey" Explains Cause of Social Unrest.

PLEADS FOR SHORTER HOURS.

Says Workingmen Have No Chance For Culture. Machinery Destroys Creative Spirit.

That the use of machinery destroys the creative spirit of workingmen and is one cause of present social unrest was the statement made by John A. Fitch, associate editor of the New York "Survey," speaking at Silliman Hall Sunday afternoon on "The Labor Problem."

"The evil of destruction of the creative spirit can be rectified by shortening of working hours," he said. "We need to have a living day, one that allows the soul to grow as well as one that provides subsistence for the body. People must have a chance to think." He divided the causes of social unrest into two classes, economic and inflaming. The latter is brought about thru a feeling of bitterness rising from the idea that injury is being done.

Need Exact Knowledge.

"We must approach the labor problem not simply thru sympathy for the workingman, but with the aid of exact knowledge." Mr. Fitch said. "The fundamental causes of unrest cannot be found in strikes, but in the underlying protest against injustice of which the strike is the physical manifestation."

Mr. Fitch declared that there will be no improvement in labor conditions until working hours are shortened, and wages raised. In some industries, as cotton, heads of families are earning only a dollar a day. The whole country was shocked when Ford announced that he would give a wage of $5 per day.

No Time For Culture.

The speaker attacked especially the so-called 'continuous industries,' such as steel production. Here there is no alternative between a 12 hour and an 8 hour day. The workingman has no time for enjoyment of life. He must get sleep. The effect of a 12 hour day can be quickly noticed in a workingman. It reacts upon him physically and morally. He is shut out of any cultural opportunities, and loses the creative spirit.

DAVENPORT LOST FRIEND.

Lindon Bates, Jr., member of the Executive Committee of the Commission for relief of Belgium, who was carried down with the "Lusitania," was a friend of Dr. F. M. Davenport's. Mr. Davenport became intimately acquainted with him when both were in the State Legislature. Distant relatives of John Gardner, '16, sisters of Lady Allan, also perished in the disaster.

40 SUB-FRESHMEN ENJOYED BEING HAMILTON'S GUESTS

WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT BROUGHT NOTABLE EVENTS.

Twelve Speakers Contested for Honors in Fine Exhibition Saturday.

THE WINNERS.

First, Hilmar Jensen, Asbury Park High, speaking on "Citizenship."

Second, John H. Burke, Vernon High, speaking on "The End of Little Belgium."

After enjoying a week-end fraught with Hamilton victories, a notable declamation contest and a stirring College Dinner, the 40 sub-Freshmen who came to the Hill for the big annual "house party," departed Sunday or earlier with a very good idea of Hamilton College life tucked away about their persons.

The 16th Interacademic Prize Speaking Contest on Saturday, at 11 o'clock in the Chapel, naturally held the center of the stage for at least 12 of the new comers, and the other men were interested to see what sort of speaking "goes" here. The prizes were $20 and $10. The twelve contestants were the first and second prize winners in preliminary contests at Utica, Brooklyn, Rochester, Binghamton, Newark, N. J., and New Rochelle, representing indirectly over one hundred schools. Prof. C. L. Lewis presided at the contest, and Professors Stryker, Saunders, Wood, Marsh and Rev. Soper of Clinton, acted as judges.

Speaking Standard High.

The standard of speaking exhibited was high, due undoubtedly to the elaborate program of elimination which has been followed. President Stryker, in awarding the prizes, said that there was no contestant who might not be proud of his part in the exhibition. "It is hard," he said, "to make an award, and I recall a statement which Governor Dix once made to me, when he said that for every appointment he made, he made nine enemies and one ingrate." President Stryker presented one of his Centennial medals to each speaker.

The list of speakers with their declamations follows:

Hilmar Jensen, Asbury Park High School, "Citizenship"; Leland Randall, East High School, Rochester, "The Emperor's Honor"; Edwin G

(Continued on page 5.)

CHARLATANS ELECT.

William Nelson Robson, '16, of Worcester, Mass., was elected President of the Charlatans on Saturday.

Song Book About To Make Appearance

Long Awaited Publication Promised This Week by Lee.

The arrival of the long-awaited and much needed Song Book may be expected this week. Lee, '15, received an advance copy Friday, and had assurances that the rest of the edition would be here within a few days. The book is of 116 pages, containing 75 songs, very neatly bound in two styles, one in dark blue buckram with gold stamping, the design being the title, "Hamilton College Songs," displayed with the College seal. The other binding is red morocco. The main typographical work was done by the famous DeVinney Company of New York, and the book is very creditably done.

The book reveals that Hamilton has more distinctly college songs than any other institution in the country. The songs date back to 1857, when the old Alma Mater by Pierson, '57, was written. From this date every known Hamilton song is reprinted in the book, including the more recent Faculty Scurf Songs, and the "Royal Gaboon." Lee, '15, who was the compiler of the book, asserts in an historical article that Hamilton ranks third among the colleges of America for producing song books. Yale and Harvard were the first, and in '65 Hamilton published the third compilation of songs. Waite, '68, further advanced the progress of songbook making in 1868 by publishing a 300 page volume containing college songs from all American colleges.

Besides the music matter of the new Song Book, a reading matter dealing with College singing is incorporated, and is of great value. Each song published is annotated with a short historical sketch of its origin and the circumstances surrounding it. Lee has further made a study of the song book situation.

Hamlin Only One of Four to Pass Exams

Will Become Middy If He Undergoes Physical Test Satisfactorily in June..

"Tod" Hamlin, '17, was notified last week by Congressman Snyder that he was the only one of the four candidates at the recent examination for admittance to the United States Naval Academy, to pass successfully. He was examined in English Grammar, Spelling, Geography, U. S. History, Arithmetic, Algebra, and Geometry. If his physical exam in June proves satisfactory he will at once leave here to enter upon his life as a Middy.

INITIAL MEET BRINGS SIGNAL VICTORY

Hamilton Doubles the Score on Rochester for a 78-39 Win.

TAKE 8 OUT OF 13 FIRSTS.

Tho Unaided by Capt. Lee Team Displays Fine Calibre. Well-Balanced Aggregation.

Without the aid of Capt. Lee, who was forced to watch the meet on crutches, Hamilton swept away from Rochester University in a dual track meet on Saturday afternoon, capturing all places in three events, and doubling the number of points for a 78-39 victory. The brisk wind prevented demolition of any records.

Coach Risley expressed himself as entirely satisfied with the result of the meet. The fact that the team could double the score shows exceptionally well-balanced material. Potter, Banks and Woolnough were Hamilton's strong point-winners. Barry and Smith starred for Rochester.

Rochester Not Dangerous.

Rochester was never dangerous after the first few events, and Risley's aggregation tacked on point after point in a masterly fashion. Potter signalized his return to the team by annexing 10 points, taking firsts in the 100 and 220-yd dashes. Higbie's work in the high hurdles displayed perfect form. He led Barry to the tape by a yard. Nichols and Jessup, '18, ran a pretty race in the half-mile. Banks beat Barry for first in the high jump easily. Rochester entered 17 men and did not compete at all in the hammer event. Barry beat out Robson and Higbie by good work in the 220-yd hurdles.

440-yard Dash was Fast.

The first event, the 100-yard dash, was run off shortly before 3 o'clock, Potter '15 and Sherman '18 pulled first and third places respectively. In the next event, the mile, Rochester reversed this order, tieing the score, Higbie's win in the 120-yard hurdles, put Hamilton one point ahead, while in 440 the Buff and Blue men "copped" all three places in the prettiest race of the afternoon. Shields '17 and Mowris of Rochester, a former Hamilton man, ran neck-and-neck at top speed for two hundred yards, and then were passed by Gilbert and Coleridge. Shields managed to take third place. Hamilton gathered in all the points in the hammer throw and broad jump events.

"LIFE" EDITORS AT SYRACUSE

Two former editors of "Life," Paul B. Williams, '08, and George H. Lyon, '13, are handling the big Roosevelt-Barnes trial at Syracuse for their papers. Williams represents the Utica "Daily Press," and Lyon the Binghamton "Herald."

REV. E. P. POWELL, '53, PASSES ON BEYOND

Author, Theologian, and Old-Time Dweller on College Hill is Dead.

END CAME LAST FRIDAY.

At Torrento, Fla., Where He Has Lived Since 1904 Was 82 Years Old.

Rev. E. P. Powell, '53, one of Hamilton's grand old men, author, and theologian of almost nation-wide reputation, died on Friday at Sorrento, Fla., his winter home, at the age of 82 years. Mr. Powell's residence on College Hill is familiar to every Alumnus, and the man beloved by all Hamilton men.

Mr. Powell's writings on farm and country life have made him justly renowned. He has published several books of this sort, and has been a regular contributor to "Outing" for years. Mr. Powell is known as a religious writer as well, and has contributed to "Independent" since 1895, and also to other religious journals.

Mr. Powell removed to Sorrento in 1904 where he purchased a fruit farm and continued his favorite occupation of gardening. He was an ideal farmer, and gained lessons from Mother Nature that made him an interesting writer of farm life. He was regarded as an authority on gardening. His home on College Hill, screened from the road by trees and shrubbery attests to the natural modesty of the man. He was a profound thinker, and a writer of great ability, but he preferred to live simply and in seclusion.

He was educated in Clinton, and graduated from Hamilton in 1853. He then entered Union Theological seminary. In 1857 he acted as tutor here. He graduated from Union in 1858. In 1861 he went to Adrian, Mich., where he was pastor of a Congregational Church for ten years. Afterwards he went to St. Louis and Chicago, where he held important ministries. He returned in 1878 to Clinton, and has lived here steadily until 1904 when he removed to Florida for the winter.

In College Mr. Powell was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was Salutatorian of his class. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

—Hon. Abel E. Blackmar, '74, was the presiding judge at the recent Carmen trial at Mineola, L. I.

Commencement Days Approach for '15

Executive Committee Plans Novel Features for Class Day. Program of Week.

Commencement Week, marking the finale of the undergraduate days of the Class of 1915, will be ushered in Thursday, June 17th, with the McKinney Prize Speaking. Class Day is Friday, and Commencement proper on Monday, June 21.

The Senior Executive Committee is planning a program which involves innovations, of all sorts which '15 will spring at the proper time, in its last caper before graduation.

The full Commencement program follows:

The Presentation Committee, composed of Kimball, chairman, LaForce and Turnbull promise some startling effects in the way of gifts. The Class Day speakers are White, Historian; Lee, Poet; Erhardt, Orator; Clarke, Ivy Orator; and Woodcock, Prophet. Responses will be made by the presidents of the three lower classes.

June 17, McKinney Prize Speaking at 4 p. m.

June 18, Friday, Meeting of the Board of Trustees at 2 p. m. Class Day exercises of the Class of 1915, in the Chapel, 3 p. m. McKinney Prize Debate, on the question, "For and Against National Prohibition," in the Chapel, 8 p. m.

June 19, Saturday, Alumni Day. Meeting of Alumni Association in Chapel, 10:30 a. m., Prof. Robert A. King, '85, of Wabash College, presiding. Election of trustee to fill expired term of George E. Dunham, '79. Class Reunions. President's reception, 4 p. m. Singing on chapel steps during the evening.

June 20, Sunday, Baccalaureate sermon at 4 p. m.

June 21, Monday, Commencement. Master's Oration by Willard B. Marsh, '12. Alumni Dinner at Commons Hall at noon.

—Walter E. Peck, '13, who has been since graduation instructor in Rhetoric and English Composition at Wooster College, Wooster, O., has just been made assistant professor in that department.

—Carl L. Carmer, '14, now taking a post-graduate course at Harvard, has been elected to an instructor's position at Syracuse University.

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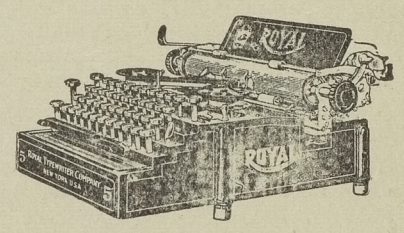

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

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EDITORIAL.

The Intercollegiates and Union.

The New York State Intercollegiates, held for the first time in years at Utica under joint auspices of Hamilton and Colgate, furnishes the big news of the week. Coach Risley will enter his men in an endeavor to oust Colgate for first place. The chances are slim, but there is no getting away from the fact that Hamilton has a team every whit as strong as last year's. Rochester proved this Saturday, and Union will believe it two weeks hence. Risley enters a team that he has literally wrought out by hard labor. Probably he was never passed thru so many twists of fate as this Spring. Hamilton should show its best at the Intercollegiates. It has the power and a royal chance to display it. Every Hamilton man is expected to be on hand to root. Watch for broken records!

As for baseball, it would not take a heavy-browed seer to drag out the fact that the thirteen inning victory over Union Friday marked the turning point in the season. Luck has changed hands, and while it may not be said that all the "breaks of the game" were with us against Union, we had our share, and in the end worsted the Garnet by the finest ball playing any coach could wish to see. The long string of defeats behind look like smouldering ruins, but the team is now looking ahead to three smashing contests to make the season successful. The defeats have steadied the team, and it will never loosen its iron grip upon the remainder of the schedule. The College knows that the team has come to its own. Check them off in the win-column—Middlebury, Rutgers, Colgate!

A Commencement Invitation.

Fugitive time is rapidly swinging the Class of 1915 on to graduation, and for them there is no need to describe the glorious annual farewell. They are prepared to evolute in the natural order of things, and have long foreseen the coming Commencement days.

To the rest of the College, particularly to those men who find the delights of vacationing so strong as to make them pack off excitedly the last day of term examinations, Commencement has a very personal message. You should wait over the few days of that closing week, and hear it.

A Hamilton man, or any college man, will never fully appreciate his Alma Mater until he knows every side of her life—and Commencement is a very great side. Commencement time forces home very vividly that tritism, "the Alumni body." Perhaps you never realized just how many loyal Hamilton men have graduated from the Hill; but you will realize it if you stay in June to see them gather round the fountain or their class monument to "swap tales" of the Hill-days agone; or bunch up again on the Chapel steps for a class picture just as they had done ten or twenty-five years ago.

Alumni of classes late and new will come. Some have come across many States to see the "old boys," and some of early days are brought back to the Hill just to walk the winding path, knowing that but few of their class will be there to join them. But old or young they come, and the undergraduate, who would know the Hamilton type should stay to see them and talk with them.

Every man, particularly Freshman and Sophomore, should be learned in the tradition and fact of his College. You perhaps will then learn the true story of Josh Billings' memorable climb up the Chapel tower, and the burning of the Algebra. Then too, you should see how a Hamilton class graduates, from the antics of Class Day to the award of prizes and diplomas. It is the great event of the annual procession.

McKINNEY PRIZE SPEAKERS.

President Stryker gave out the names on Friday of the men from the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Classes, who have been selected for the McKinney Prize Speaking contest on June 17. They are: Juniors, Charles A. Hawley of Verona, Charles S. McLouth of Palmyra; Francis P. Kimball of Sauquoit; Vilas M. Swan of Ogdensburg; Sophomores, William McL. Bristol of Brooklyn, J. Marshall Campbell of Warsaw, J. Allen Tallmadge of Morristown, N. J., Addison C. Woolnough of Ilion; Freshmen, F. Stanley Griffin of Clinton, Weston W. Hill of Roselle, N. J., Gerard F. Hubbard of Rome, E. Haladay Woods of Delhi.

—The track team will have its picture taken for the Utica "Herald Dispatch" on the Deerfield Park Race Track today.

—Fritz expects to get into the running again in time for the Union Meet. We're pulling for him!

—The Commons training table was disbanded Friday after a "grub" protest by the track management.

—"Bunny" Abbot, '03, is a missionary in Chefoo, China.

IMPORTANT CHANGES MADE IN CURRICULUM

Enlargement of Political and Social Science Courses, With Revision in History.

CLARKE A THIRD INSTRUCTOR

Is Needed to Conduct Sociology Courses Recently Extended by Faculty Committee, 1915-1916..

Enlargement of the courses in the Department of Economics, Sociology, Law and Politics has just been completed by the Faculty committee on Schedules and Studies, headed by Dr. Fitch, in accordance with recommendations of the Trustees. Prof. E. L. Clarke will be retained as a third professor in the department to accomodate the enlarged courses. Dr. Davenport will resume his professorship next year. Dr. Wood is revising History 1-2, and History courses 3-4, and 7, 10 are not offered in 1915-1916. The new arrangements makes important revision of the Sociology courses with coisiderable increase in the scope. The department title will hereafter be "Political and Social Science." The changes announced are as follows:

(For convenience see pages 33-34 of the Catalog.)

Sophomore year: Group b; History 1-2 will be offered by Dr. Wood; Junior year: Group B; History 3-4 will be omitted. In place of "Economics 1-2" insert: Economics, 1-2, Sociology; Economics 3-4, Principles of Economics; Economics 9, Political Science.

Courses 9-2 may constitute a year course. With the approval of Prof. Clarke 7-8 may be taken as equivalent for 1-2 by Juniors. Senior year, Group B; History 9-8 will be offered; 7 and 8 will be omitted.

In place of Economics 3-4 and 5-6, new courses will be offered as follows: Economics 5-6, Advanced Economics, Public Finance; Economics 7-8, Sociology; Economics 11, Jurisprudence; Economics 13, Pending Public Questions. These may be combined on approval as follows: 11-8, 13-8; and in special cases, 11-2, 13-2, 11-6, 13-6. Course 1-2 offered to Juniors, since it is this year the equivalent of 7-8, may be taken by Seniors to avoid conflict. History 3-4 and 7, 10 are not offered in 1915-1916.

1.. Sociology. The American People. The composition of the United States' population, and the contribution of each of its elements to the national character are considered. Such current problems as immigration, assimilation, the negro, the growth of cities, the decline of the rural population, and the declining birthrate are studied. Open to Juniors. Professor Clarke.

2. Sociology. An American Community. The development, organization, and activities of a typical town are considerd. Forces making for harmony and for discord, for conservatism and for progress are studied in detail. Such concrete problems as public health, housing and recreation are also considered. Open to Juniors. Professor Clarke.

3-4. Principles of Economics. This course is designed to give an introduction to economic theory, and also to furnish some insight into a number of practical economic problems. Thus there are elementary studies of currency, trusts, the tariff, the labor problem, and Socialism. Open to Juniors. Prof. Clarke.

5. Economics. An elementary study of currency, trusts, the tariff, the labor problem, and socialism. Prerequisite, course 1-2 of the year 1914-15. Prof. Clarke.

6. Public Finance. A study of the general principles of expenditure, the shifting and incidence of taxation, the advantages and defects of particular taxes, the public debt, and the budget. Prerequisite, 5; or, under special permission of Prof. Clarke, 11; or 13. Prof. Clarke.

7-8. The same as 1-2. Open to Seniors, and approved Juniors who cannot take 1-2 because of conflicts. Prof Clarke.

9. Political Science. The history of political theory, to be followed by an inductive psychological study of the American electorate, with a view to determine the ground of political action in the United States. Open to Juniors. Prof. Davenport. 9-2 forms a year course.

11. Jurisprudence. The topics covered include the sources, nature, and development of law, the characteristics of the common law, and of equity, procedure in common law and in equity, the rights of the person and property rights, contracts, agency, bailments. Collateral reading from Blackstone's Commentaries and Holland's Elements of Jurisprudence. Open to Seniors. Prof. Davenport.

11-8 forms a year course; or in special cases, if Prof. Clarke approves, 11-12 or 11-16.

13. Pending Public Questions. A course of lectures upon current problems. Open to Seniors. Prof. Davenport

13-8 forms a year course; or in special cases, if Prof. Clarke approves, 13-2 or 13-6.

Spice of Life

The Deserted Dorm.

(Dedicated to one Jawn Tawlbott, A Worthy Man.)

Farewell, dear grouch, who long hath here held sway,
To greed of money thou hast fallen prey;
Another hand now bears the massive key,
And keeps the heat from steam pipes and from me.

For thou, fair porter of our clang-'rous hall,
Did strike for fifty whole bucks pay in all.
As if in forty no reward be found
For all the arduous tasks that here abound.

But Coughlin, bursar, tightwad with the beans,
Had no regard for all thy aches and pains.
He bade you hence, dear Tawlbott—gone at last!
To leave us shivering still sans sweep, sans heat, sans everything.

Chaunce's Contrib.

One of those citified sub-Frosh climbed into the tonneau of Chuck's cahr, and ordered a shine!. Thought he was clevah.

Too Thin.

Walt: "I hear your frien' has been fired from vaudeville."

Geoff: "Naw, the manager jes' ordered her to pack her trunks."

Did you hear those Utica belles last Sunday? Hank did!

COLLEGE GREETS VISITORS AT COMMONS DINNER

(Continued from page 1.)

M. Manz, Boys' High School, Brooklyn, "A Plea for Cuba"; John H Burke, Vernon High School, "The End of Little Belgium"; Edwin Gleason, Mamaroneck High School, "Amnesty for Jefferson Davis"; Leo Welch, Charlotte High School, "John Brown"; August Kress, Bayonne High School, "Wendell Phillips the Agitator"; Jacob Tumposky, Utica Free Academy, "The True Solution of a Great Evil"; Denis M. Hurley, Manual Training High School, Brooklyn, "The Death Penalty"; Kenneth Morrow, Walton High School, "Centralization in the United States"; C. Addison Keeler, Binghamton High School, "The American Pioneer"; William A. Dietz, Mt .Vernon High School, "The Effect of War Upon the Individual."

Several dozen sub-Freshmen who watched Hamilton defeat Union on the baseball diamond, gathered in Commons on Friday evening after the game to get their first glimpse of the "inside" of the College. The Union baseball team and the Rochester track team were both there, and the hall was filled to overflowing.

The College Band was at its best, and—oh, those neophytes! The D. T's, clad in white pajamas, furnished a sideshow for the occasion. The cheering was hoarse from the afternoon's work, and the occasion was altogether so cheerful that the speeches were brief.

After the sideshow, conducted by Frank Tinney, and other noted performers, including "Prex" and "Supe," with the aid of an improvised cinematograph and a pillow, concluded, Capt. Erhardt was called upon to speak. Jack shouldered it off on Coach Toerner who came up with his opinion of the hoodoo the team has been working under this season. "The team has simply been unfortunate," he said. "We lost three games thru hard luck, but the men have struck their stride now." He said Friday's game showed what would be done the rest of the season.

Fritz Lee spoke for the track department.

"Phoebe" Williams, '08, the headline speaker of the dinner, talked about everything from war to giraffes. The giraffe was brought in as a near relative of the College Band, which "Phoebe" claims is the only animal of its kind. He said a lot more about it, but we like our band too well to repeat it.

Most of his remarks were inspired by the present war situation. "You college men have a wonderful chance today," he said. "History is being made. The war places on us a tremendous responsibility. We must live up to all our obligations of citizenship. We are facing at the present time what may be a crisis in our history.

"I don't believe this country wants to go to war, but it is my opinion that the United States of America can perform a greater service for humanity, for the generations that are to come, by staying out than by going in."

—Harry C. Bates, '12, has taken up law practice in New York with the firm of Everett, Clarke & Benedict at 37 Wall Street.

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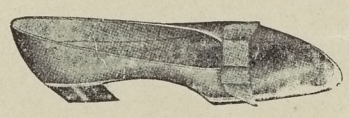

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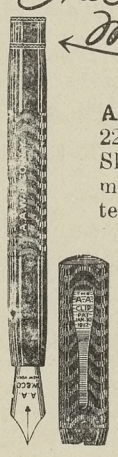

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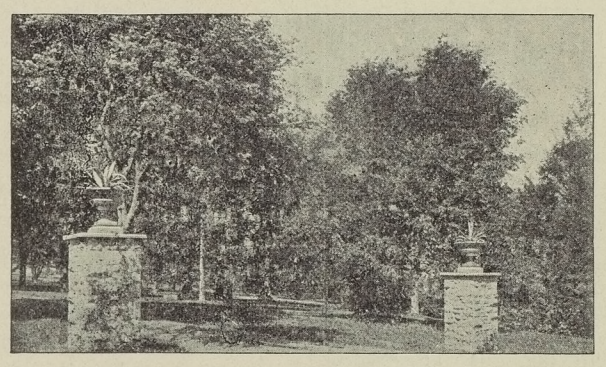

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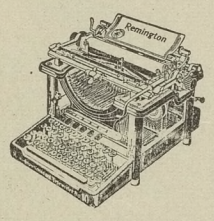

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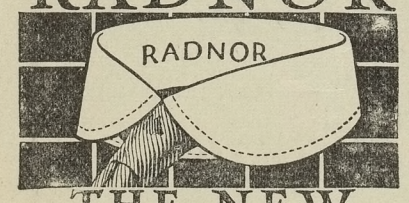

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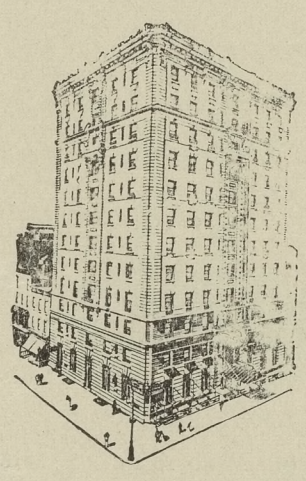

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"Dick" Beer, ex-17 Captures Heiress

Elopes With St. Louis Bride in New York. To Live in Washington.

The town of Yonkers is all agape at the recent exploit of Richard C. Beer, ex-'17, who, all unsuspected by his parents, married a St. Louis heiress, Miss Madge Elizabeth Thompson, at a New York Church and sped with his bride to Washington, D. C., where he has a position with the diplomatic service. Miss Thompson is described by the newspapers as "twenty and pretty," the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Thompson of St. Louis. Mr. Thompson is a banker of considerable wealth.

"Dick" entered Cornell after leaving the Hill, and later went to Washington.

URGES NORTHFIED DELEGATION

Thursday night in the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Francis E. Miller of the International Y. M. C. A. of New York City made an urgent appeal for all College men to attend the Northfield Student Conference. The conference has been held annually for the past 25 years at East Northfield, Mass., and was the first of its kind in the United States. This year it will be from June 25 to July 4.

President Gardner has appointed a committee with Dudley Kimball as chairman to stir up interest in the matter. Twelve or thirteen men are considering making the trip.

PROF. DALE TAKEN ILL ON TRIP

Head of Geology Department Injured While Conducting Field Trip Near Syracuse.

Prof. N. C. Dale was confined to his room several days last week with an injury to his spine caused when he took a mis-step while descending a rocky slope at Jamesville last Tuesday, where he had taken his Geology Class. He was forced to discontinue personal directorship of the trip, and was in considerable pain. An auto was secured to bring him back to the Hill, and with some help he managed to travel the seven hour ride in a fair degree of comfort. He reached the Hill at 11 p. m.

Prof. Dale injured himself in much the same way the week previous, but thought that he had entirely recovered. The accident happened about noon just outside Jamesville.

The class left Jamesville at 5 o'clock after making a tour of the district outlined by Prof. Dale.

HAROLD W. THOMPSON, '12, MADE PROFESSOR.

Trustees of the State College for Teachers have ratified the appointment of Prof. Harold W. Thompson, '12, as instructor in English. Thompson takes his Ph.D. from Harvard this year, where he was Thayer fellow and assistant in English. He was valedictorian of his class here, and a Phi Beta Kappa man.

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HAMILTON LIFE.

MAY 19, 1915.

HAMILTON READY FOR BIGGEST MEET

HAMILTON DEFEATS IN 13TH INNINGS

Gow Brothers Score the Winning Run After Hard Battle.

SCORE WAS 3 TO 2.

Whitman Pitched Superb Ball, Outclassing Hummer. Team Has Hit the Stride.

In a splendid 13-inning game on Friday afternoon Hamilton's baseball team found its feet and sent Union to defeat 3-2, aided by the superb pitching of Whitman, and the hitting of the Gow brothers, to whom the winning run was directly due. In the 13th, after Whitman had fanned two and thrown a third out at first, M. Gow got a hit to right field and made second on it. Behan fanned, and Erhardt walked. McLouth fanned and W. Gow made himself the hero of the day by driving stinging liner between short and third, scoring his brother. Whitman struck out 14 men during the game.

Ninth Inning Crises.

Hamilton's splendid up-hill fight will be slated in history. Union held the lead until the last half of the ninth by two runs tallied in the second inning. An attempt to make the "lucky seventh" a Hamilton rally had failed before Hummer's steady twirling. This is the way Hamilton met the crisis in the ninth. M. Gow fanned. Behan opened up with a clean single to center field. Erhardt made first, when Rosecrans muffed a fly after a desperate attempt. McLouth sacrificed, and W. Gow drove a grounder to Galbraith at third, who threw over the first baseman's head, allowing Behan and Erhardt to score.

Whitman Strengthened.

The game then settled into a grinding pitcher's duel, both twirlers holding tenaciously in the pinches, each checking scores from third twice. Whitman gained in strength as each ertra inning went by, while Hummer weakened.

Union's runs, like Hamilton's in the ninth, were scored on errors. In the second, Houghton hit to center and stole second. Zimmer fanned. Daniels dropped Rosecrans' fly, allowing Houghton to score. McLouth let the throw-in go past him and Rosecrans came across the plate.

Hamilton's hitting was strong during most of the game, and only fast support behind Hummer checked runs. Whitman was confronted with dangerous situations, but worked fine and held safe. In the eighth Daniels saved a Union score by a pretty catch of J . Beaver's fly. D. Beaver was on third. The tenth saw another Union run nipped, when Miller caught D. Beaver out in an attempt to steal home.

The game afforded one of the most nerve-racking finishes that Steuben Field has ever witnessed. When two were gone and "Mu" Gow on second and "Wu" Gow came to bat, the situation was strained. Then came "Wu's" clean wallop to left field and the excitement went loose. The Gow family had turned the trick.

The score:

UNION.	A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
D. Beaver, c	6	0	1	13	1	0
Galbraith, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	1
J. Beaver, lf	6	0	0	2	0	1
Woods, ss	5	0	1	0	0	1
Houghton, 1b	5	1	1	16	0	1
Zimmer, cf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Rosecrans, 2 b	4	1	0	3	2	0
Friday, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Hummer, p	3	0	0	0	8	0
Total	43	2	7*38		14	5

*Hummer out for foul bunt on third.

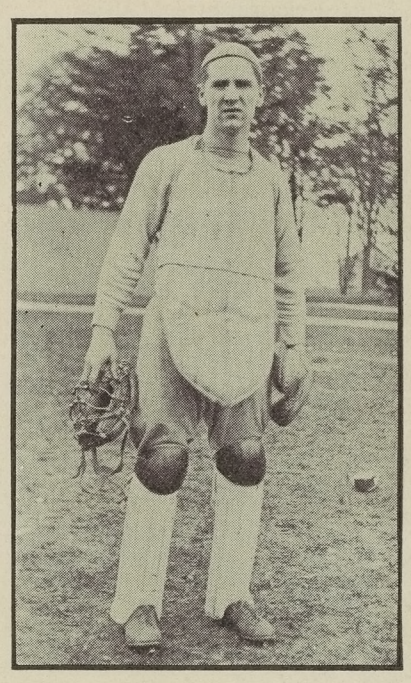
HAMILTON	A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Griffith, 2b	6	0	2	2	3	1
M. Gow, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Behan, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Erhardt, 1b	5	1	1	13	0	0
McLouth, 3b	6	0	0	2	0	1
W. Gow, rf	6	0	1	0	0	1
Daniels, cf	5	0	0	1	0	1
Miller, c	5	0	1	17	2	1
Whitman, p	5	0	1	0	5	0
Total	46	3	9*38		13	5

*Two out when winning run was scored.

Ham.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	—	3
Union	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	2

Stolen bases, D. Beaver 3; Galbraith 2; Wood, Houghton, Zimmer. Sacrifice hits, M. Gow, Behan 2, Hummer. Left on bases, Hamilton 9, Union 3. Struck out, by Whitman 14, by Hummer 11. Base on balls, off Whitman 1. off Hummer 2. Wild pitches, by Whitman 2, by Hummer 2. Time, 2:35. Umpire, Simons. Attendance, 300.

Manager Smith is trying to get a game with Rochester for Saturday to replace the one cancelled Friday to make way for the Union game. The balance of the schedule follows: May 27, Middlebury at Clinton; 29. Rutgers at Clinton; June 3, Colgate at Clinton.



"ART" MILLER, Catcher.

SPORT GLEANINGS

—There must have been a horseshoe on second base when Erhardt's hit struck the bag. It prevented Gow from scoring, and Jack couldn't even make first.

—"Mose" Davis came to the rescue when he got in Houghton's way over on the dirt pile. That's playing the game, Mose!

—"Russ" Mowris set up a pace that was a little too fast to hold in the quarter. Shields was off-feed and had to take third. Risley says he'll be "thar" Saturday.

—Erhardt leads the team in batting with a percentage of .296. Griffith and the Gows follow him closely.

—Jack Jessup tripped over the fourth hurdle and took a bad fall. At that he almost caught Hale.

—"Petey" Daniels muffed the fly that was responsible for Union's two runs, but he made up for it later when he grabbed a hard drive from Wood's bat that had all the ear marks of a safe hit.

—Potter padded the cinders in the 100 in one-fifth of a second less than Ingersoll of Cornell did against Penn on Saturday.

INITIAL MEET BRINGS SIGNAL VICTORY

(Continued from page 1.)

The Summary.

100-yard Dash, won by Potter '15 (H); 2, Wall (R); 3, Sherman '18 (H). Time, 10 1-5 sec.

One-Mile Run: 1, Smith (R); 2, Brockway '17 (H); 3, Griffin (R). Time, 4 min. 49 sec.

120-yard Hurdles: 1, Higbie '15 (H); 2, Barry (R); 3, Hale (R). Time, 17 1-5 sec.

440-yard Dash: 1, Gilbert '18 (H); 2, Coleridge '18 (H); 3, Shields '17 (H). Time, 56 2-5 sec.

220-yard Hurdles: Barry (R); 2, Robson (H); Hale (R). Time, 28 2-5 sec.

Half-Mile Run: 1, Nichols '16 (H); 2, Jessup '18 (H); 3, Smith (R). Time, 2 min. 9 2-5 sec.

220-yard Dash: 1, Potter '15 (H); 2, Taylor (R); 3, Sherman '18 (H). Time, 24 sec.

Two-Mile Run: 1, Bernhardt (R); 2, Boyce '17 (H); 3, Mattoon '16 (H). Time, 10 min. 44 4-5 sec.

Shot-Put: 1, Taylor (R); 2, Woolnough '17 (H); 3, Jessup '15 (H). Distance, 32 feet 3 inches.

Pole Vault: 1, Hale (R); Burrit '17 and Covert '16 (H) tied for second ad third places. Height, 9 feet 9 in.

High Jump: 1, Banks '16 (H); 2, and 3, a tie between Higbie and Jessup '15, and Dise '17 (H) and Barry (R). Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Hammer Throw: 1, Woolnough '17 (H); 2, Jones '17 (H); 3, Paige '16 (H). Distance, 115 feet 2 1-4 inches.

Running Broad Jump: 1, Banks '16 (H); 2, Dise '17 (H); 3, Higbie '15 (H). Distance, 20 feet 2 1-4 inch.

The Officials: Starter, J. A. Evans, Hobart; referee, Marc Wright, Dartmouth; timers, Don Risley, Colgate, I. K. Baxter, Penn., Nicolas Powers. Judges: Profs. Wood, A. P. Saunders, C. K. Chase, D. Chase, Lewis, Clarke.

HAMILTON, UNION AND COLGATE PREPARING

Advance Dope Points to Close Odds on Maroon for First.

FIELD EVENTS SPLIT EVENLY.

Hamilton Will Be Strong in Sprints, Colgate in Distances. 440 Will Be Fast.

Comparative estimates seem to warrant Captain Lee's assertion that Hamilton will show up as well as last year in the N. Y. S. I. A. U, Track Meet at Utica Saturday. In 1914 Colgate took first place with 58 and one half points, Hamilton following with 41. The Buff and Blue will have the advantage this year of two days practice on the grounds, but is handicapped by the loss of Capt. Lee.

Colgate is exceptionally strong in the distances this year, but Hamilton has some powerful sprinters. The field events are about evenly divided between the colleges. No reports of the St. Lawrence team have as yet been received, but she will probably not be a strong contender. The up-Staters, however,, have stars in Beaver who pushed Lee last year in the 440, and in Ferguson, a crack distance man. Hobart sent only one man to the meet last year.

In the 100, Potter of Hamilton, should secure first place, but he will be hard pressed by Anderson and Welch of Colgate. Morrison of Union, Jenks of Hobart and Sherman of Hamilton will also fight for places. In the 220, there should also be a close fight between Potter and Anderson, while Shields of Hamilton and Morrison and Mallen for Union will divide the other places.

The closest race of the day is looked for in 440, as Welch of Colgate, Shields and Gilbert of Hamilton, Captain Dent of Union, and Beeman of St. Lawrence are evenly matched. In the half mile, owing to Hamilton's loss of Squires, Brown of Colgate may take first, tho Jessup and Nichols and Moore of Union will offer game resistance. Markwick, Colgate's star miler, looks good for first, but Brockway is fast. Bernstrom and Gould both of Colgate, are strong in the two mile. Ferguson of St. Lawrence, Boyce of Hamilton and Peasley of Union will also fight it out. Higbie of Hamilton should secure the first in the high hurdles, but Mallen and Butler of Union will be close contenders. In the low hurdles, Robson and Higbie should be first to break the tape against Mulligan of Colgate. Woolnough is counted on for first in the hammer, with Stoller and Sherwood of Union close competitors. Banks has a good chance in the high jump, tho Peck of Colgate has done good work. Terwilliger of Colgate, and Peterson of Union should also place in this event. Mallen of Union, lately broad-jumped 22 feet and two and a half. Batts of Union looks as an easy victor in the Pole Vault, other places probably falling to Rutler of Union, Burritt of Hamilton and Westfield of Colgate.